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FENCE CUTTERS.

VIEWS OF PASTURE MEN AND PEO-PLE OF THE WEST.

Cause and Remedies of the Trouble-Ex tent of the Injury to Individuals and the General Welfare.

Special Correspondence of the Gazette.

Albany, September 17 .- In writing Albany, September 17.—In writing further concerning this fence cutting businesss I shall discard any preconceived opinions of my own and endeavor only to reflect the sentiments of the people whom I have taken pains to get the views of those who have had occasion to study the subject and were in a poto study the subject and were in a position to be posted on it. From Wichita Falls I went to Archer, and upon inquiry here I found that there was no excitement whatever there over the question. In reply to my questions the merchant there said: "No, sir; we have had no trouble here about fence cutting and do not expect pny. It is hardly spoken of here. The only fence cut in this county was that be-longing to Mr. Cobb in the extreme spoke with E. H. East, one of the best-known stockmen of the West and a large pasture owner. He expressed no fears of having his fence cut, but remarked that he regretted very much that such a serious state of affairs existed in some parts of the state, as it was injuring us abroad. He did not doubt but there was more talk over this matter in Kansas City in one day than there was in the entire state of Texas. It is hardly probable that there will be any wire cut near Archer, for those who own the pas-tures there are very popular and lib-eral-minded men and their friends are legion. Still there legion. Still there is a cessation in but ding pastures. Some parties have leased the Falls county school lands in the southern part of Archer county and bought the leff-resouthern part of Archer county and

bought the Jefferson county school lands lying in Archer and Young counties and were preparing to fence the lands together with about three times that amount of land over which they had no control, but since the fence cutters began work the idea seems to be abandoned. The land was surveyed and the line for the fence marked out some time ago but nothing else has been done. stated that the parties intending to fence had the best reason in the world to believe their fence would not stand and talked with quite a number stand and talked with quite a number of cowmen in this part of them new. I have fenced no lands the county, and received substantially the same opinions from all. They said "we are not having any trouble in this section and do not applied to the new of them new. I have obstructed no highways, I have infringed on no highways, I have infringed on no man's rights, and I feel as if I had a right to use my own property as I lows: "Our county is now quite or trip to Arkausas, where he spent says any. When a man owns or has leased the lands let him build a wall around it if he desires-he should not be disturbed, but we do not believe in

eastern part of the county in and near the timber, where there are quite a number of small farmers. At Graham I found some uneasiness over the matter as some men living in Young county had suffered to some extent. The fences cut for these men were not in Young county, were situated in some adjoining counties. True, there has been a little attributed to the regular band

any one man being so greedy as to try

whether he has any right to it or not;

but we do not fear that it will be done

in this part of the country, and don't an-ticipate any trouble." This is substan-

tially the opinion of every man

in that part of the country. The cut-

ting that has been done in Archer

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wire cut in this county, but it is not of wire cutters. It is supposed that some parties passing through the country, and not wishing to go around the pastures, cut them in order to get through and not to intimidate their owners into abandoning while here to get the

VIEWS OF COL. E. S. GRAHAM, the pioneer real estate man of the west. I found the colonel sented in his comfortable office surrounded by books, papers and maps and after ex-changing the courtesies of the day I changing the courtesies of the day I hardly a fence left standing in said, "Colonel, I'd like to get your Shackelford county. There has been views on this fence cutting business, what originated it, who is doing it and when will it stop.

Well, I'll tell you," and the colonel said smilingly, "but you are a newspaper man and what I say to you is likely to get into the papers."

"Well, yes," I replied, "but as I shall be careful to not misrepresent you that needn't make any difference."

Then the colonel, who has had some of his fence in Jack and Stephens ject. counties cut, spoke with some warmth about as follows: "There is hardly any doubt but that the pasturemen brought this on themselves by fencing up large bodies of land that did not belong to them, and by trampling some-what on the rights of the public generally. When this business of cutting wires was inaugurated it was no doubt the object of the perpetrators to cor-rect these wrongs, but mobs are uncercutters here degenerated into outlaws. destroying any fences they wished fence owners' rights and of every printing, that is not a very easy question, and I can only give you the opinions furnished me by others. Some say it is the farmers, some say it is the stock-men whose motto is "free range," and some say it is the unemployed cow-

"Could you recommend a remedy for these evils?"
"Well, the legislature will doubtless

boy-you can make your own guess.'

if so, the governor in his proclamation almost any means for redress. Mobs,

NO LAW bearing on that subject that will pro-tect either the public or individual rights. The legislature deserves severe censure for not providing laws on this subject at its regular session, for the trouble was then brewing and was forescen by stockmen, who petitioned to have laws passed which would regulate this matter.

"What we want is a law defining the rights of the general public and of in-dividuals and providing adequate punishment for the infringement of the right of either."

"What is to be the result of the law-

lessness."

"We have much to fear—there is no teiling what will be done, and in my opinion Texas has a very grave problem to solve. Feeling is now very bitter in many parts of the West. The most sacred rights of citizens in some localities are being disregarded by the mob and there is an insane determination. tion among some to force the abandonment of pastures altogether. If this idea prevails, fences will be cut indiscriminately, and we may finally look for the

TORCH AND WINCHESTER te be resorted to, and the country singed with fire and drenched with blood. Feeling may become so bitter and men get so desperate that the range will be fired and when the entire appear willing to concede all West is black with the ashes of burnt grass, then the killing will commence and no man will be safe, for mobs can't be relied on to regulate matters and to administer justice.

"What course should the county now "I have no remedy to offer which I can guarantee as a certain cure. As for myself, my mind is made up. My fences in Jack and Stephens counties have been cut to some extent. Now I own those lands and the public has had free use of them for the past fif-teen years until recently. I have not been able to sell them for a reasonable price and they have been used by the public in common until I want to use them for myself and by the eternal, I'm going to do it, or at least I will use a part of them.

If I can't keep feners around my lands any other way, I will settle a hundred Bohemian families on them,

After some further conversation with Col. Graham on this and other subjects I withdrew and he returned to his maps and papers. Notwithstanding that the fence cutting excitement has caused many to predict a dull real estate market yet the colonel seems to be driving a very prosperous business. He informed me of several very bandsome tra tes in lands that he had just consummated. After a careful canvass of the matter I am very strongly of the opinion that Col. Graham's fears as to the burning of the range and the general shughtering of inhabitants are not shared by the

public generally. It would be the act of madmen to resort to range-burning, which could is no one -n this country, not even the humblest nester, but is more or less in-He would make a dainty meal for the enyotes. Pasture men, "free range" men and nesters would all unite in pastures to the exclusion of every one a relentless chase after the else, has engendered very bad feel- shot Joe Wood this morning with a villain, and when they capthem. This opinion arises from the fact that the fences were not destroyed for any distance. I took occasion while he will be received by the care of the william, and when they captured him the jig would be forever up with him. His carcass would be up with him. His carcass would be evilson left to rot on the prairies or to be "Non exten by the

eaten by the wolves. I write this from Albany, and here as in other places I have found that that the reports of lawnessness have been greatly exaggerated. From what I had heard I had expected there was a little fence cutting in this county, but it is ascribed to local causes and personal feelings and no one supposes it to be the work of the grand association of wire cut-ters. East of here, however, in Stephens county seems to be the general headquarters for the organization and I shall make my way there. If reports are true things are pretty "squally" there and I may yet able to get up a sensational letter on this sub-

ANOTHER VIEW.

In my investigation of this subject I have tried to get the opinion of every body whose opinion was worth any-thing and yesterday I had an interview with a large stock owner who is any way destroying a fence." known throughout the state. "Do you think the worst is over or mown throughout the state. said | will these troubles continue? When approached he had opinions no rect these wrongs, but mobs are uncerthat he wished to have published. I tain agents to deal out justice and the told him to go on and shoot off his mouth some and if I published anythe land he has fenced as any other, this matter be stopped, and let stock-and where it will stop God only men all work together in harmony, knows. As to who is doing the cut-ting that is any that wire cutters in some localities are getting some undeserved cussing. They have greatly provoked. Now I like to see a poor man have a dog's chance in the world, at least the chance you would give a "yaller" dog, and the way these large least the chance you would give a 'yaller' dog, and the way these large companies have been appropriating to their own use lands that do not belong to them, outraging public interests and oppressing all whom they could oppress, is enough to make men resort to the country and a feeling that the fixe is session of country which I have just closed in Breckenridge there was not a single indictment returned sgainet parties sympathy of the whole community.

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convening it will ask that the matter have the serious an i prompt attention of that body. There is now a more than the matter when justice is satisfied and they do not use discretion in trying to right

To sum the matter up, public opinion where I have been averages about this way: Pasture men, in the first ace, have given some cause for the bitter feeling aroused against them by fencing lands not their own and putting the public to inconvenience in some instances—that is, some past are men have done this, but as two wrongs never make one right no reasonable man fully justifies this midnight massacline. night marauding and unceremonious destruction of property. The pasture-men are nearly all reasonable generous men and if the men who are now engaged in lawlessness had gone to these men and calmly asked for redress, there is hardly any doubt but that mutual concessions would have been made, matters amicably adjusted, and peace and prosperity maintained. Just whether the men who have already fenced large bodies of public land would have consented to remove the fences from around them cannot be said, nor is it certain that they will do it yet. This is a measure, perhaps, that the state will have to decide on and enforce, but there is scarcely a doubt but matters might have been conveniencies reasonable, and it is hoped that there is little trouble to fol-low. It is hardly probable any more public lands will be fenced, nor that private property will be molested after the present excitement dies out. While it cannot be denied that pasture men in some instances have done

wrong, yet there can be no paliation for willfully destroying private prop-erty on this account. Let it be hoped that these troubles will soon end.

HON, T. R. WHEELER'S VIEWS. Since writing the foregoing, I learned that Hon, T. R. Wheeler, of Breck enridge, and district judge of the Twelfth judicial district and arrived in town for the purpose of opening district court here to-morrow. After brief inquiry I found him comfortably and Bink Sherwood have gone to Clay quartered at Mr. Stinson's residence county to look after the interess of quartered at Mr. Stinson's residence county to loo enjoying the hospitality of the ever their ranch. iands any other way. I will settle a hundred Bohemian families on them, and give them one-half the lands to keep up the fences on the rest. These Bohemians, whom I can easily get to come here, will soon render their part of the lands valueless to that class of men who are striving to force the use men who are striving to force the use tall the mire cutters and asked min to de took in Sing. The excellent tall the amount of damage done them some good work for his excellent derly and there has never

been but one job of fence cutting in it that may be attributed to the regular wire outting fraternity, and this was the fence of the Columbia cattle company cut | Co. several months ago. Since then there H. A. Craycroft, representing have been a few instances where small Brunawig & Co. of Fort Worth, was in pasture fences have been torn down in places but each of these cases can be traced to local causes and personal spite and there is not the slightest doubt that these cases and there is not have no connection with the general movement against large pastures.

ment against pastures?" "There are several causes. In our county a great many cattle and horses have been injured by barbed wire benefit none, and would only result in popular feeling that no man has a the ruin of the entire country. There right to buy up a small body of land and then fence up vast bodies of grass the merchants are impoy. lands to which all his neighbors have terested in the range, and woe to the this the custom of some who build unprincipled strolling vagabond or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall ever be sustanced by Joe Barbard or the careless camper who shall e run at large on the commons until the range is eaten up and then using these

"Is there any law applicable to these

"None whatever. The law allows men to fence about as they please and the only charge that can be brought against parties if they cut a few miles of fence is that of malicious mischief, the penalty for which even if a conviction can be had is only a small

Where is the remedy for this state

of affairs?" "We must look to the legislature for a remedy. There is no hope from any other source. Wise laws must be enacted and rigidly enforced."

"What kind of laws do you recommend ?" There should be a law providing that every barbed wire fence should be provided with a blind, so that stock would be able to see it and thus avoid being crippled by the wire. There should also be a law providing a heavy penalty for men fencing lands which they do not own nor have a legal right to control, and then a severe penalty, consisting of a fine and a long term of imprisonment for the offence of cutting or in

"I very much fear that there is yet a deal of trouble in store for us. man can cut a wire fence with impunity he is apt to imagine he can burn thing he said, I would withhold his a rail fence if it is in his way. If he regardless of the name. "I haven't much to say," he may take a notion to burn his neighbors that and of every prin- said; "the fact is, there is no use say- butter if his neighbor has dispeased ciple of justice. It seems they are as ing much—it won't do any good to house if his neighbor has displeased him, or he may decide that he had so fa man who owns every foot of cerned it is greatly to my interest that he had as well kill a man or two if they had as well kill a man or two if they way. Lawbreakers have no weather. this matter be stopped, and let stock- are in his way. Lawbreakers have no stopping place when they go unpanished and these events should be promptly met by vigorous enactments rigidly enforced. But a law to be en-

almost any means for redress. Mobs, however, go too far. They do not stop when justice is satisfied and they do not use discretion in trying to right their wrongs. We need laws. This is bad business and ought to be stopped."

In preparing this letter I have studiedly suppressed my own feeling and endenvored only to reflect the opinions of others who were jin position to be posted on the subject.

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SLADE.

HILLSBORO.

Local Brevitles and Personal Notes. Special to the Gazelle, Hillsboro, September 18.—Misses Salile Wear, Katic Reilley and Mollie Salile Wear, Katic Reilley and Mosare Hutcheson, accompanied by Messrs, Tom Wear, John Oakes and A. L. Lowery, came down on the morning train. Miss Hutcheson is from Fort Worth and will stay in the city a short

D. Derden is opening up a branch drug store at Peovia. Fifty bales of cotton received to-day,

time visiting friends.

9.80 being the ruling price paid.
The Hill county land and live stock association swung their new gilt sign to-day. The yelling and howling done by

the drunken mob at the Apolio Hali was one that would put to blush a tribe of Comanche Indians. As last night was the opening of the institu-tion, can we hope for more orderly conduct in the future?

Dr. Kennedy is shearing his sheep, and is also putting down a large weil on his ranch on Cobb creek. The doctor says he can find enough water at a depth of twelve feet to water Hill county

Joe Bradley of the GAZETTE force, who has been visiting friend and relatives here, returns to the Fort on this evening's train.

Messrs. Tarleton, Jordan & Tarleton have removed their office to the Ab-

bott building, where they have large and commodions rooms.

Dr. Henry Robinson has moved his dental office to the Abbott building, where he will be pleased to see his

PILOT POINT.

friends.

Minor Local Incidents and Brief Social

Chit Chat. Pilot Point, September 18.—Sam

eral weeks.

Tom Jones, an affable and courteous

young man has taken a position with the popular house of Baird &

town to-day, and took an inside view of the pending drug-war. A horse and two saddies were stell n

last night from here. No clue. Deputy Sheriff Kendall was severely bruised last Sunday by being thrown from his buggy by a runaway "What is the cause of this move- team. He was in pursuit of stolen horses, which he captured in the southeast part of the county, and restored them to their as ner.

Cotton still continues to come in at fences, and then there is a general the rate of cighty to one hundred bales has a daily. The average price pattle is 9 30, f land. The fall trade is fairly opened, and

bing Affray.

shot gun, mertally wounding him. They live about eight miles from here and are neighbors. An old fend had long existed between them. Barber and his friends claim that he was justifiable. Barber came in town and rave himself up to the officers, and

was released bond, \$2,500. Two negroes living near here were entelessly handling a gun, when one shot and killed the other instantly.

While some negroes were playing cards last night, two of them involved in a difficulty. In which one of them was stabbed several times, but not dangerously.

LITTLE ROCK.

Thrown from a Horse and Killed-A Restraining Order.

Special to the Gazette. Little Rock, Ark., September 18,-Shortly before noon to-day Eva Lewis, daughter of the late Calvin Lewis, was thrown from a horse and almost instantly killed while on her way home, six miles out, from school in the city. She rose from the ground and spoke to a boy passing, and almost im-mediately after fell dead from internal

No bones were broke and injuries. Judge Caldwell, of the United States court, has made an order restraining the Memphis & Little Rock road from discriminating against through freight and passengers from the Texas & Et.

Louis road in Arkansas.

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Plano, September 18 -- Mrs. Belle Butler, wife of Dr. L. Butler, died at his residence last night from consumpforced must be strengthened by public opinion and a feeling that the law is founded in justice. In the session of were followed to the cameters by a

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